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I'm trying to locate a schematic for a Kenwood 2400 ht for a friend. Any help on this would be deeply appreciated.
73,
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... Nietzsches- "God is dead." God- "Nittzsche is dead."
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I am trying to put together a list of frequencies for the low orbit weather satellites. Such as NOAA Meteosat etc. If anyone has freqs please post them to me and I will compile a 'definitive list' and post it on the net. It might also be an idea to state what mode (apt or hrpt) is transmitted on any frequencies listed.

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Original article title: FCC Gets New Weapon Vs. Pirates

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The radio police have a new weapon to fight pirates of the airways.

The Federal Communications Commission on Friday showed off a car equipped with two computers, a color printer and a satellite receiver in the trunk. Driven through cities and neighborhoods, it can detect unlicensed radio signals and signals that may cause interference.

``This will give us a lot of advantages against the bad guys, no doubt about it,'' FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said, standing next to a dusty blue Chevrolet Caprice parked on 20th Street.

By June the FCC will have 10 such cars, each installed with \$75,000 worth of equipment. The commission would not say which of its 35 field offices, located in most major cities, will be the first to receive the cars.

The goal is to eventually give each field office at least two

cars. How soon that happens, Hundt said, depends on Congress' appropriations to the agency.

The FCC finds about two or three pirated radio signals a month, ranging from people trying to operate low power FM radio stations to taxi cab dispatchers. Businesses and boat operators, however, are the biggest culprits, said commission spokesman Steve Svab.

Inside each car is a control station between the driver and passenger seats. It features a mobile phone, a computer keyboard and two small screens: one for computer commands and the other for display maps and other information.

With the equipment, an FCC agent can pick up a radio signal, delve into a data base to find out if it is authorized and pinpoint the location of the transmitter, said Jim Higgins, an FCC engineer who helped design the system.

In addition, data can be transmitted from the car to a central location or from one car to another.

Right now, field agents can't do any of these things from a car and must rely on less sophisticated equipment inside their offices to track down unlicensed signals and interference problems, Svab said.

Pirates who are caught can be fined up to several thousand dollars a day.

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